

TONG ARRESTED FOR BIG FRAUD IN INSURANCE

His Arraignment Quickly Follows the Suicide of G. B. Osborne, Manager of the Claims Department of Two Concerns at Portsmouth, N. H.

DETECTIVES SEARCHING FOR A THIRD SUSPECT.

He is a Builder, Who Is Alleged to Have Been Implicated in the Swindle, and Insurance Officials Declare He Will Soon Be in Custody.

Alfred R. Tong, a decorator, who lives at No. 406 Monroe street, Brooklyn, said to be implicated in the robbing of the Commercial Union Assurance and the Palatine insurance companies with G. B. Osborne, manager of the claims department, was arrested to-day and taken before Magistrate Breen in the Centre Street Court on a charge of grand larceny. Tong was released in \$1,500 bail for trial next Tuesday.

The suicide of Osborne by blowing out his brains in the Buckingham house at Portsmouth, N. H., yesterday disconcerted the plans made by Col. A. W. Wray, manager of the insurance companies which have offices at No. 55 William street, to arrest the three men whom he believes to have robbed the companies of thousands of dollars.

The publication of Osborne's method of escaping arrest in The Evening World was the first intimation the insurance people had that the former head of their claims department was aware that he had been indicted by the Grand Jury on Wednesday. Warrants for the arrest of Osborne, Tong and the third man, said to be a builder, were issued by the District Attorney's office two hours before Osborne took his own life.

The third man said to be implicated in the swindling of the insurance companies evidently has fled. Detectives have been searching for him for the past twenty-four hours, but cannot find any trace of him since early yesterday morning.

C. J. Holman, assistant manager of the insurance companies, talked freely of Osborne's method of robbing the companies.

Osborne was very bold before he discovered that everything was wrong. His position as head of the claims department made it easy to steal what he wanted. All that was necessary was to fill out a check and the money was his. He was a man of past twenty-four hours, but cannot find any trace of him since early yesterday morning.

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CHIEF ARTHUR DIES AT BANQUET

Head of Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood Falls Unconscious After Saying, "These May Be My Parting Words."

AN OPPONENT OF STRIKES.

Amassed a Large Fortune by Investment When He Was Running a Lake Shore Engine—Built Up His Union by Conservatism.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 17.—(Heart failure due to over-emotion) was the cause assigned for the sudden death of Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at the banquet closing the annual convention of the Brotherhood here.

"Out of the fulness of the heart the mouth speaks" were the opening words of the last speech Chief Arthur delivered. The speaker then paused slightly. It was an apparent effort to control his strong feeling of gratitude. The chairman had just presented to him a beautiful floral emblem.

At the venerable leader began the sentence, "I want to say a few things as it may be my parting words to many of you," his emotion seemed to be getting beyond his control.

The attention of the audience seemed to cling with the strength of intense silence on every word. Faces were upturned to see and hear the words of their revered leader. Little did they realize that the pallor growing on his face was indicative of the approaching end. His voice lowered slightly, but without losing its clearness when he uttered his last words:

"We are here to-night; no one can tell where."

At this point, five minutes after midnight, the speaker fell. Women present were the first to utter a cry of alarm. In an instant many hands were ready to give assistance. Several rushed forward to support him. Dr. MacArthur hurriedly ascended the stairs and Mr. Arthur was carried off the platform. Dr. MacArthur examined the patient and pronounced him dead. "Heart failure due to over-emotion," he said.

The doctor's examination and verdict, dissipating the faint ray of hope that life was not yet extinct and might be revived, were followed by scenes such as seldom have been witnessed. Men who had faced danger every day of their lives at the throttle of their locomotives with cool, emotionless courage gave way and sobbed like children.

Chief Arthur was born at the body of Mr. Arthur were held this afternoon at Thompson's undertaking rooms, and it was then taken to the Canadian Pacific station, to be sent south for burial at Cleveland, O., the headquarters of the order and where Mrs. Arthur, the widow of the Chief, lives.

Was Labor Leader Who Abhorred All Strikes.

Chief Arthur was known as the labor leader who abhorred strikes. He was looked up to not only by the men who acknowledged him as their leader and champion, but he enjoyed the confidence of the railroad directories of the country.

The secret of his success was the policy of non-interference he adopted in labor disputes which did not concern his organization. He claimed that the aim of his organization was to furnish railroads with trustworthy, reliable and competent employees. To attain this end, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, under his leadership, passed by-laws making good moral character, sobriety, ability to read and write and one year's experience as an engineer the requirements for membership. Any member found intoxicated, on or off duty, is liable to expulsion.

Chief Arthur bought a block of property in Cleveland and out of his savings that in time became valuable residence property and yielded him immense profits. Out of real estate speculation he accumulated a fortune of nearly half a million dollars.

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MISS CECILIA LOFTUS, WHO IS HERE AFTER A LONG SEASON.

The Noted Actress Returns to Broadway After Long Stretch of "One-Night Stands" and Will Rest Her Weary Spirits.

BUT ENGAGED? NEVER!

The Fair Cecilia Just Loves Everybody and Has Not the Least Intention or Desire to Enter Into Any Sort of Matrimonial Alliance.

"Dreadfully tired, supremely happy and not engaged to be married; positively unbetrayed," said Miss Cecilia Loftus today at the Plaza Hotel.

Miss Loftus did not look tired, but she did look happy, so her statement that she is unengaged may be accepted as reliable information. She was dressed all in blue; light blue-blue chiffon and a blue straw hat trimmed with a lot of little blue feathers. She toyed daintily with a long glass filled with what she called lemonade.

They have a habit of putting mint in lemonade at the Plaza. There were slices of pineapple and oranges and ripe red cherries in Miss Loftus's lemonade and her eyes were bright and her conversation animated, not the talk of a tired young leading woman.

There is nothing quite like a lemonade with mint in it to make a girl forget the fatigue of a constant travelling and the horror of the "every evening stands," as Weedon Grossmith used to call the one-night stands.

"I'm So Tired," said Miss Loftus "heavily tired, for I think I hold the long-distance record for work in this profession, with the possible exception of the girls who work all winter and then go into summer stock. I have worked for eleven months, and now am to have just four weeks' vacation."

"You can see how it is. I opened on the other side with Sir Henry Irving, playing Marquette in his production of 'Faust,' and then I went to this country in December. I can't call those seven days at sea a vacation in any sense, because the sea is a restless affair in December, and when I wasn't praying for death in my bunk I was being buffeted about on deck."

"Then I was hurried off to Pittsburgh, where on the day of my arrival I played Ophelia to Mr. Sothern's Hamlet. From that night I have had no rest, for Mr. Arthur were held this afternoon at Thompson's undertaking rooms, and it was then taken to the Canadian Pacific station, to be sent south for burial at Cleveland, O., the headquarters of the order and where Mrs. Arthur, the widow of the Chief, lives."

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EYE KNOCKED OUT IN STREET FIGHT

John J. Kenny, a Hoboken Business Man, Is Terribly Beaten in a Row at West and Dey Streets.

John J. Kenny, a prominent business man of Hoboken, was assaulted on West street, at the foot of Dey street, on Tuesday night last by a man who used a walking stick. To-day Kenny is in Christ Hospital, on Pellisade avenue, Jersey City, his right eye having been removed by a surgical operation, and the physicians in charge of his case are not decided whether they can save the left eye or not.

Adolph H. Bankburg, of No. 101 West street, was arraigned before Magistrate Breen in the Centre Street Court to-day and held on an affidavit by Detective McCormick of the Church street station, who with Detective Sullivan had arrested Bankburg. He was held without bail until Tuesday next.

Kenny was about to take the Hoboken ferry on Tuesday night when he stopped at an oyster stand at the foot of Dey street. A man close by got into an altercation with Kenny, and Kenny alleged that the man struck him with a heavy silver-handled walking stick. The blow fell on the right side of the face and lacerated the face, dislodging the right eye. Kenny was raised on his hands and feet by the crowd that had gathered and he was taken to the hospital.

Kenny was put on board a ferry-boat, and in Hoboken he was found to be bleeding from the eye and was sent to Christ Hospital for treatment. He was removed to the hospital from his home at No. 135 Broadway, Hoboken, shortly after his arrival at the hospital. It was decided to remove the right eye.

The altercation between Kenny and his assailant is said to have arisen over the taking of a glass of beer which lay on the half shell on the oyster stand before which he stood.

WOULD BE FREE, WITH ALIMONY

Wife of James H. Gray, a Linen Importer, Herself Once a Richmond Belle, Sues for a Separation.

Lawyer Gerard Roberts, of the firm of Truax, Watson & Roberts, counsel for Mrs. Ophelia B. Gray, applied to Justice Greenbaum, in the Supreme Court to-day for a reasonable allowance of alimony and a liberal counsel fee pending the trial of an action brought against her husband, James H. Gray, for a separation on account of his alleged cruelty and abandonment of her. Justice Greenbaum took the papers and reserved his decision.

Mrs. Gray is a daughter of one of the leading railroad men of Richmond, Va., and was prior to her marriage one of the belles of that city. Mr. Gray is a linen importer, doing a large business, and is said to be wealthy.

Lawyer Watson submitted an affidavit by Mrs. Gray in which she said she was compelled to leave her husband several months ago, as she found it unsafe to remain with him owing to his treatment of her. For a long time he had been addicted to the use of strong liquors, she said, and was, besides, possessed of a most violent temper and ready to pick a quarrel at any time with any person who would allow him to do so.

Mrs. Gray said her husband abandoned her on June 24, 1901, without the slightest reason, and has since refused to support her property.

Shortly after her marriage her husband, she alleged, began to treat her cruelly, slapped her in the face and otherwise ill-treated her. The wife further deposes that prior to his abandonment of her Gray was accustomed to spend a good deal of his time with a Mrs. Cousins, and when she remonstrated with him he became very angry, packed his trunk and disappeared from home for a week. She declares that he often came home with his eyes blackened and got into trouble with the police.

Mrs. Gray submitted other affidavits from her sister, Mrs. Florence J. Williams, and other relatives and friends as to the manner in which she was treated. J. W. Russell, counsel for Gray, denied all Mrs. Gray's allegations and said he had always treated her as a husband should.

Gray is at Atlantic City and returned Sunday, July 10, via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leave No. 24 at 8:45 A. M.

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TRIED TO KILL SISTER'S SLAYER

Enrico Ganata, Held by the Coroner on Charge of Murdering His Wife, Attacked in Court by the Woman's Brother.

STOPPED WITH DIFFICULTY.

Accused Husband Is Sent to the Tombs, While Caste, the Brother, Swears to Kill Him if He Escapes the Law.

It took the combined efforts of the clerks, coroners and attendants in the coroner's office in the Bronx to prevent Ernesto Caste from killing Enrico Ganata to-day when the pair met by accident.

Ganata was there to answer for the murder of his wife, who was the sister of Caste. Ganata had been held for the coroner for the murder, which was committed yesterday in his home, No. 100 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street. Caste came in to obtain the burial permit that the body of his sister might be interred.

At sight of his brother-in-law he uttered an oath and tried to get at him. He said he intended to kill Ganata, and while the prisoner was under guard to keep him from escaping, the efforts of all in the place were necessary to prevent Caste from carrying out his threat. He was finally pushed out of the office. There he said that unless Ganata was sentenced to death he would kill him.

Believing that if the prisoner was kept in the Bronx the brother of the murdered wife might find some way to reach him, the coroner ordered that Ganata be taken to the Tombs pending the inquest, which is set for Monday.

MOTHER JONES AND 'ARMY' IN NEWARK.

She Fearlessly Marches Her "Troops" Into the City and Pitches Camp for the Night.

NEWARK, N. J., July 17.—Mother Jones and her band of about forty textile workers reached here to-day, having marched from Elizabeth. The "army" paraded through the principal streets of the city, headed by a drum corps and two banners.

The parade ended at the ball grounds on Jefferson street, where the "army" encamped. Mrs. Jones did not take part in the parade. She will hold a meeting to-night in front of the court-house. The "army" will leave for Paterson to-morrow.

18-STORY ADDITION TO ST. REGIS HOTEL.

To Front on Fifty-fifth Street and Cost \$600,000, Making Total Cost of Building \$2,850,000.

Plans have been filed at the Bureau of Buildings, Manhattan, for an addition to the St. Regis Hotel, southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street.

The plans call for an eighteen-story addition in Fifty-fifth street, occupying Nos. 6, 8 and 10. The cost is estimated at \$600,000, making a total cost of the entire hotel \$2,850,000. John J. Astor is the owner. Townbridge & Livingston, of 424 Fifth avenue, are the architects.

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MUCH TROUBLE IN PATROLMAN'S NAP

Hollman, Who Was Found Asleep, Told Sergeant at the Desk Roundsman Who Accused Him Was Intoxicated.

FIVE CALLED TO WATCH HIM.

But They Swore that They Had Not Been Asked to Observe the Roundsman and Have Been Put on Trial for Falsely Testifying.

There's a whole lot of trouble in the Madison street police station these days, and Deputy Commissioner Davis is having his hands full trying to find out what it is all about.

Deputy Davis had five patrolmen before him at Police Headquarters to-day on charges of falsely testifying last week at the trial of a fellow-officer. It appears that Roundsman Thomas Kelly found Patrolman Henry W. Hollman asleep on a bench when he should have been patrolling on the night of June 12. When Kelly told Hollman that he would prefer charges against him, Hollman hurried to the station-house and anticipated Kelly by complaining to Sgt. Shevlin that the roundsman was intoxicated.

To protect himself Sgt. Shevlin ordered five patrolmen—Charles A. Voss, John A. Jaeger, Francis H. Langdon, Thomas P. Keenan and William J. Shea—to watch the roundsman while he put him through the tests for drunkenness prescribed by the Police Department. Afterward all five patrolmen refused to deliver their opinions.

At Hollman's trial last week the five men declared that they had never been asked to watch Kelly and had not seen him go through the manual.

STRIKE BREAKER WAS THROWN OUT OF SALOON

Berdon, the Proprietor, Who Was Accused, Questioned the Completeness of Identification.

Charles Hunshaw, a strike breaker, from Connecticut, employed in the machine shop of W. & A. Fletcher, in Hoboken, appeared before Recorder Stanton to-day as complainant against William Berdon, a saloon-keeper, of Fourteenth and Hudson streets, whom he accused of assault.

There is a strike on at the Fletcher shop. The strikers are prevalent around Berdon's saloon. Hunshaw went into the place for lunch to-day, and alleges that Berdon assaulted him and threw him out of the place.

Berdon did not deny the assault—that is he was not asked specifically to deny it and did not volunteer that he was not guilty. But he attacked the ability of Hunshaw to identify him as Hunshaw had seen him but once before the assault was committed. This view of the case was taken by Recorder Stanton, who discharged the saloon-keeper.

The Confidence of Science. (From the Washington Star.)

"How is that young man who was substituting on a box car diet?" "In fine condition," answered the man who was conducting the food experiment. "The only condition is that he will spoil his digestion with ice water and milk before his vacation is over and he gets back to chemicals."

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